

## CAPTAIN WARNER, OF CORNELL, AND DEWITT, OF PRINCETON, THE TWO GIANT FOOTBALL GUARDS, AS THEY FACED EACH OTHER TO-DAY.



WARNER.

DEWITT.

## HARVARD, 23; INDIANS, 0.

Eighteen Thousand Spectators Gather Around Cambridge Gridiron to Watch Harvard's Last Big Game at Home.

Score, First Half—Harvard, 11; Indians, 0.  
Final Score—Harvard, 23; Indians, 0.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
Harvard: L. P. ... Indians: ...  
Cambridge, Nov. 1.—Harvard met the Indians on Soldiers' Field this afternoon in the hardest home game on the crimson schedule. With their victory over Cornell spurring them on, the red-men came to Cambridge ready to decide, and they played like demons from the first whistle to the last.

Harvard's team was greatly weakened by the loss of Jones and Bowditch, but regular ends, both of these players were out on account of injuries and their places were filled by only mediocre players in the persons of Matthews and Clark.

For this reason the outcome of the contest was highly doubtful and the excitement intense. The crowd at the game was the largest of the season, fully 18,000 people being present. Nothing but reserved seats were sold, and some of these went for as high as \$5. There was no public sale of seats before the game, as usual, and the demand for admission exceeded all precedent. Harvard relied for gains almost entirely on end plays, which has been perfecting in secret practice last week. The Indians, on the other hand, were not so much concerned with the trick plays and intricate formations that Harvard has been perfecting in secret practice last week.

During the first half the Prince of Sam was an interested spectator. He looked on the field just before the Indians and was given a big ovation.

**SECOND HALF.**  
In the second half and down went the ball, neither side gaining. The play was in Yale's ground, however, and was not until Ward got around the corner and for ten yards that Yale took a hard hit. By hard hitting and frequent rushes the ball was pushed to West Point's forty-yard line. The referee's whistle blew the end of the game.

Final Score: Yale, 6; West Point, 0.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
Yale: ... West Point: ...  
(Special to The Evening World.)

**ANAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 1.**—The football eleven of Pennsylvania State College met into Annapolis this morning and afternoon for supremacy with the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. Last night, by the score of 11 to 6, the Middies were victorious. The game was a hard-fought one, with many injuries. The game was a hard-fought one, with many injuries. The game was a hard-fought one, with many injuries.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
Penn State: ... Annapolis: ...  
(Special to The Evening World.)

## CORNELL GAVE PRINCETON A FIGHT

Ithacans and Tigers Engaged in Lively Mix-Up and Some Slugging on the Nassau Gridiron.

Score, First Half—Princeton, 5; Cornell, 0.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
Princeton: ... Cornell: ...  
(Special to The Evening World.)

**SECOND HALF.**  
McClave took Hart's place and Bradley Brown's. Cornell kicked off behind the line and DeWitt and Brown blocked Brewster's kick. Princeton ball on the 35-yard line. DeWitt kicked to Cornell getting ball on the 25-yard line. DeWitt kicked to Cornell getting ball on the 25-yard line.

The referee blew the game to-day. The basis was too much in favor of Cornell owing to the acknowledged weakness of the Tiger team since last Saturday. Columbia had left a victory behind them, but left a lot of injured and scratched players that counted against Princeton to-day.

**Princeton's Hanks Weak.**  
Henry was in such bad shape that at the last moment he was considered to be unfit for an entire game. His substitute, E. Brown, while a hard, persistent player, is not the aggressive type of player that Henry is. Barney had jaundice and was of little use. The second cause of weakness in the Tiger team was the absence of Burke and Kane.

But Cornell had not been without difficulties of about the same nature as those experienced by Princeton. Coffin and Lueder were not in good form. It was undecided until the last minute where Hanks would be placed. He was needed in the line, but then his punt made him a favorite full-back.

There are probably not two other colleges which are so inter-related as Princeton and Cornell, and while the most intense rivalry exists, the spirit is always friendly. Princeton men often leave that college to enter Cornell and vice versa.

**FIRST HALF.**  
As Referee Wrightington placed the ball three rushing locomotives went up the Princeton stand, and at exactly 2:50 DeWitt kicked off. Purcell, who recovered, made five yards to Cornell's twenty-yard line. Cornell returned kick to mid-field. Foulke circled left end for a run of fifty-three yards.

**McClave Fumbled Ball.**  
R. McClave fumbles. Cornell getting ball on the 35-yard line. Cornell kicked to Pearson on Cornell's 35-yard line. Foulke circled left end for ten yards. McClave missed difficult goal from 30-yard line.

## LETTER REVEALS SUICIDE'S IDENTITY

Marks Removed from Clothing, but Letter He Had Forgotten to Mail Gives Clue.

The identity of a man found dying of carbolic acid poisoning at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Trinity avenue, in the Bronx, this morning was revealed through an old letter written by himself to his sister, and which he had forgotten to mail. All the marks of identification had been carefully removed from his clothing before he took the poison.

Patrolman Brady, at 6 o'clock, found the man lying in the street groaning with agony. A bottle which had contained carbolic acid was by his side. An ambulance was called from Lebanon Hospital, but before it arrived the man was dead.

In a pocket of his coat was found a sealed letter, dated Oct. 21, and addressed to Miss Mary Kennedy, No. 121 Henry street, Brooklyn. She was notified and came over and identified the body as that of her brother. He was Michael Kennedy, twenty-five years old, of No. 241 West Thirty-first street. He had been employed as a clerk in the storeroom of the Holland House until about two months ago.

At the West Thirty-first street address Kennedy lived until a week or two ago with James Barrett, the janitor of the house, who was a relative. He was loath to believe at first that the suicide was Kennedy. Barrett said he was of a cheerful disposition and had been expecting to take a position with an out-of-town hotel soon. He said he left his house owing to a slight misunderstanding and went to the vicinity of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Trinity avenue.

The coroner after viewing the body issued a permit for its removal to the home of the dead man's sister, in Brooklyn.

## ROUGH PASSAGE FOR THE CAMPANIA

Gales and High Seas Kept Passengers Below for Considerable Part of the Voyage.

The Cunard line steamship *Campania* from Liverpool arrived this morning after having a very stormy passage across the Atlantic. Gales and high seas were reported during the voyage, and the passengers were not on deck much.

The *Campania* brought 106 first, 309 second and 529 steerage passengers. At the concert Joseph Choate, son of Ambassador Choate, acted as chairman.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
Michigan: ... Wisconsin: ...  
(Special to The Evening World.)

**CHICAGO, Nov. 1.**—The football game accepted as the Western championship contest, began at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when the eleven of the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin lined up against each other on Marshall Field.

## STATE IS CLAIMED BY LEADERS ON BOTH SIDES.

(Continued from First Page.)

statement that Coler would go up to the Bronx with 112,000 plurality in Greater New York. Col. Dunn said so far.

"We are taking active steps to stop illegal voting on Tuesday next. There will be many warrants ready to serve on fraudulent voters when they appear, but we shall not confine ourselves to them."

"We will arrest without warrants wherever justified. We have that power and it would be impossible to get to the courts fast enough to stop all cases."

"Was there much false registration?" an Evening World reporter asked. "Lots of it—lots of it," replied the State Superintendent. "We have ample evidence and long lists, and we shall be on the alert for the fraudulent voters when they present themselves at the polling booths."

"There may be some trouble in some spots, but I do not anticipate much trouble. All we are after is an honest election."

"Shall you also call upon the Democratic campaign managers?" was asked, but Mr. McCullagh was hurrying on and made no answer.

The report from Republican Chairman Dunn that Erie County (Buffalo) would go \$300 to \$500 for Odell, and Monroe County (Rochester) as "all right" were repeated to Chairman Frank Campbell, of the Democratic State Committee.

"They claim Erie County, do they?" And Monroe? Well, if it comforts them, all right. I am not going to dispute the figures. I am not going to dispute the figures. I am not going to dispute the figures.

"We decided to make this campaign one of work and not talk. We have chosen to do all the talking, and we have had a very successful campaign. We are not going to depart from our original programme now. We shall not give out any figures now—perhaps we shall not indulge in figures at all."

Mr. Campbell also declined to make any statement.

John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections, had a long conference with Chairman Dunn, of the Republican State Committee, to-day, after which he said:

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## "BIG FLOBBIE" SEEKS A WAGER.

He Has \$1,000 to \$500 to Lay That Judge Goldfogle Will Defeat Smiling Charlie Adler for Congress.

SHOBER'S GOOD CHANCE.

The picturesque contest between Congressman Goldfogle and Assemblyman Charles S. Adler for Congress in the new Ninth District, with its accompaniment of the Thirty-first Assembly District out with knives for Andrews and Matus Newman, candidate for Assembly, give Shober an equal chance with Andrews, and make Newman's election exceedingly doubtful.

The managers of Francis Burton Harrison's campaign against James W. Ferry for Congress in the "old-fogey" Thirtieth District, declare he will cut a big cash in the 7,000 Republican majority there, and may reach its vital.

Close figures on the result in the Seventeenth, where Frank E. Shober is the Democratic candidate for Congress against Harvey T. Andrews, with a large contingent of dissatisfied Republicans in the Thirtieth Assembly District out with knives for Andrews and Matus Newman, candidate for Assembly, give Shober an equal chance with Andrews, and make Newman's election exceedingly doubtful.

The surrender of Alderman Dowling and his club of 250 Sheehan Democrats in the Ninth to Tammany, probably destroyed all hope of Assemblyman James A. Shober, a Republican, defeating "Dick" Butler, the ironworker who was nominated by William S. Doherty in that district.

## DEPEW SAYS ODELL IS ELECTED, BUT---

Advices Hearers to Work Hard and Go to the Polls, for After All It Is Votes That Count.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew was the principal speaker at the noonday meeting to-day at No. 456 Broadway. He was listened to intently during a half hour and was cheered to the echo.

The meeting was called to order by Joseph Blech, who acted as chairman and introduced the speaker. The speaker's speech was preceded by the singing of several campaign songs by "The Anthracite Glee Club," a glee quartet of male voices.

"I have been out among the country folks for the last two weeks, and I can tell you that the election is over. I can tell you that the election is over. I can tell you that the election is over."

"Conditions are much more favorable to the State than I had supposed them to be. General Adair has gone into his tent. He has left the Republican party where it was said he had joined a few weeks ago. He has joined the ranks of the Democrats, and is with them in every county where I have been."

"The county chairmen have assured me that they will give me a clear majority. The county chairmen have assured me that they will give me a clear majority. The county chairmen have assured me that they will give me a clear majority."

"There is not enough energy in all the united and dauntless forces of Democracy to elect the leadership of the old leader, the new leader, and the best leader that the Democrats have."

"But, remember, my friends, that the election is not over until every vote has been cast, and you must all do your full duty when you go to the polls next Tuesday."

"Have you ever been to Peekskill? Peekskill is the best of the world. I was born in Peekskill. I am the sort they send out from Peekskill every day, but I am not a really good man who ever escaped from that town."

"There was once a man who had a pair of colts which he had bought for a drive with a wire string, though they were the finest pair on earth. One day he decided to take the colts to a show. He took them to a show. He took them to a show."

"The man reminds me of Hill. He put this 'colt' plank in the platform. He does not talk about it any more. He has come to realize what a gold mine it is."

## CABBIES GIVE PARADE.

Two Hundred Vehicles in Line in Honor of Stecker.

Two hundred cabs in line, each displaying a picture of Justice Stecker, and with fireworks exploding from the windows, was a unique feature of the campaign last night. The Cabbies' Protective League paraded in honor of Stecker. Big crowds cheered the odd procession.

Mounted policemen rode at the head of the line. Officers of the league followed on horseback. Vice-President J. Green, known as "Slats," followed a block of cabs, from nearly every street in the city. The parade was a unique feature of the campaign last night.

"I think Mr. Whitney is a magnificent sportsman," Mr. Croker went on. "He has been a lot for the advancement of the English turf. He has been a lot for the advancement of the English turf. He has been a lot for the advancement of the English turf."